## DENIALS MADE AT **GOLD MINE PROBE**

omptroller and Promoter Disagree as to Who Made Introductions.

A question of veracity between Compoller of the Currency John Skelton illiams and Walter George Newman. old Hill, N. C., mine promoter, arose today's investigation of the use of nate committee letter heads to boost

Villiams admitted that he had intro ced Newman to Henning Jennings, a ining expert and friend, and to H. ssington Meserve, a former partner Middendorf, Williams & Co., of Baltiore, of which R. Lancaster and W.

erkeley Williams, brothers of John sceiton Williams, were partners. He denied, however, that he had involuced Newman to Cleveland Perkins, nining partner of Jennings.

Newman said that, to the best of his semory, Williams' secretary had arranged this meeting, at which an attention of the second opt was made to buy the control of

williams produced a letter from Newman in which the promoter said that with their prospects in Nevada and Alaska combined with Gold Hill, they would make "the National City Bank rowd green with envy, and the holdings of Morgan, the Guggenheims, and the Standard Oil crowd look sick."

In the letter Newman referred to a deal he had on with the Comptroller. Williams denied he knew what was

Bought 50,000 Shares.

ewman said he could produce som

etters which would substantiate his de of the case, but the committee ecided it useless to wait.

W. W. Spaid, of W. B. Hibbs & Co., tokers, testified he had bought from 1,000 to 76,000 shares of Gol dHill stock or Newman, but had never sold any. He said he had bought no stock for enators or Congressmen. For Halsey, enator Chilton's secretary, he had bought 1,000 shares. After the publication of the letters boosting the stock, he stock declined \$\mathscr{E}\$ per cent and as lalsey did not produce a check which said was coming from the real buyer, paid sold the stock. Halsey was the erk whose ownership of an automobile excited interest at the last hearing. William E. Bishop, of a mercantile etective agency in New York, said he had made an investigation of the circulation of letters on Senate stationary. He had only run down three opies, but every member of the curb market had seen one of them.

Senators Pomerene and Swanson told their purchase of the stock, but ald that they regarded it as a personal matter and did not hold any one responsible for their investment. de of the case, but the committee

# TWO CUT AS RACE

morning and locked up at No. 9 police mplicated in a race riot in which two white men were stabbed, one seriously, New York."

Burrill W. Hanback, twenty-eight, an employe of the Pennsylvania railroad, and his brother, Roy B. Hanback, d'affaires. O'Shaughnessy claimed that artment, of 62 Sixth street southwest, him every time he presented a request who were stabbed, are in Emergency Hospital, Burrill Harback has a stab neart. His condition is serious. Roy Huerta. O'Shaughnessy told Huerta as a knife wound in the shoulder. Men Under Arrest.

The men arrested this morning and held for investigation gave their names Jesse Dockett and Elmer Dockett, 1966 Jackson street northeast; Paul Richardson, Bates road northeast, and William Stokes, 1462 Jackson street. The riot occurred just after the car, cound toward Washington, left Tweuty-fourth street and Rhode Island avenue

## Police Court Must Grant

torney Matthew E. O'Brien that Section of the code requires that a case be certified from Police Court to the Court of Appeals when any question as to jurisdiction arises, Mr. O'Brien ha/ing raised the point in the case of Alexander Mowatt, a dairyman, charged with violation of the pure food law.

When the case was ordered for trial in Police Court Mr. O'Brien objected, urging that the case should be certified to the Appellate Court. When his motion was overruled he obtained a writ of prohibition before Justice Gould, and Justice Anderson sustained the writ to-day.

Senator the work be smoothed over.

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### **President Sends Thanks** For Naval Bill Provisions

President Wilson has written to Chairman Padgett, of the House Naval Affairs committee thanking the Tenessee member for his services in the passage of the naval budget and expressing gratification that the bill contained a proviso for the appointment of a limited number of epilsted men to Anthe Mexico.

napolis.
The President concludes:
"May I not add that I am deeply pleased that Congress found it pos-sible to increase the number of chap-lains and also to permit the appoint-ment of fifteen enlighted men annually to Annapolis. This latter seems to me weather Report.

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hesday; warmer tonight, light to mod-erate east winds.

Maryland-Probably fair tonight and
Wednesday; warmer tonight; light to
moderate west winds.

Virginia-Generally fair tonight and
Wednesday; slightly warmer west portion; light to moderate variable winds.

The temperature today as registered at the United States Weather Bureau

u. s. BUREAU. AFFLECK'S. a. m. 69 10 a. m. a. m. 71 11 a. m. noon. 72 12 noon. p. m. 74 1 p. m. p. m. 75 2 p. m.

TIDE TABLE. tide—7:34 a. m. and 8:13 p. m. tide—1:22 a. m. and 2:21 p. m. SUN TABLE.

### ON WAY TO MEXICAN POST



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E. W. P. THURSTON. New British consul to Mexico City, who has just arrived in this country.

tions Commission Needs.

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see it abolished," said Senator Martin.

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"The committee had no information to justify such an appropriation."

Senator Kern brought out the fact that the members of the commission were not heard by committee.

"I think it remarkable" said Senator Kern, "that this commission which is dealing, and dealing in a very effective way, with the labor problem should be reduced in this fashion. The commission is doing a valuable work and has acquired a vast fund of information. It is of the highest value to the people of this country. I regret to see any effort to cripple it."

Senator Bristow wanted to know why the work of this commission could not be done by the proposed trade commission. Senator Kern thought this not feasible.

Needs More Money.

read the testimony taken by the commission in the Philadelphia hearings

alone I think they will agree the appropriation should be increased."

Senator Bristow still thought there

was duplication of effort, and that the Department of Labor could do the

work, but Senator Kern declared that the Department of Labor had been hampered by lack of adequate funds from the beginning, and had been treat-ed as no better than a bureau. Other Senators joined in the discus-

Reports that Senors Cabrera and

Zubaran, of the constitutionalist junta

in Washington are to be recalled and

eplaced with men who more emphati-

expected to end either today or tomerow in a manner satisfactory to be gides.

Ambassador Naon of Argentina is still confident that not later than the end of this week the Mexicans themselves will be in conference to agree on the temporary rule of Mexico, pendiny a general election. He professed konfidence that these negotiations will be successful and that, so soon as they are ended, the mediators will resume their sessions to prepare a complete peace protocol, as well as providing means for the financing of the new government.

Reports that General Carranza had "cashlered" General Angeles, Villa's closest friend and the best trained soldier in the revolutionary cause, have

dier in the revolutionary cause, have not been confirmed. It is feared that, should the report prove true, it may

Cabrera and Zubaran

Carranza May Recall

"If Senators will take the trouble to

is looked on as an effort to

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## CLASH FOLLOWS CUT FEDERAL TROOPS AT VERA CRUZ REVOLT OF LABOR BODY FUND

Send Word They Will Surrender Senators Borah, Martin, and Join Carranza Force.

(Continued from First Page.) RIOT RAGES ON CAR know anything about Huerta or politics," said the former minister's wife. Mexican women stay at home."

"Did you leave Mexico becaus Huerta is falling?" she was asked. "I left home because my husband did." was the reply. "He is now at Puerto Mexico and when he arrives here we will go with the children to

Moheno was Nelson O'Shaughnessy' looking after America's interests in the reduction was made. Senator Mar-Mexico City as the American charge from Washington. Latterly O'Shaughnessy refused to visit the foreign ofound in the left chest, just above the fice, taking his appeals directly to that Moheno was a "gringo hater" and

the dictator agreed with him.

Moheno is now carrying large money drafts, part belonging to Huerta. He always sat at the death councils. In the rear of his home in the capital, Mo-heno rented a house which was re-puted to be the scene of wild orgies in which Huerta participated. Moheno is even a heavier drinker than Huerta. Six American reporters were jailed and two deported at his

TORREON, Coahulla, July 7 .- Despit the serious nature of the deadlock in Jurisdiction Certificate the conference here between constitutionalist military leadrs over demands for removal of certain high officials in an opinion handed down today, Justice Anderson, of the District Supreme of the provisional government, Gen. Court, upholds the contention of Attorney Matthew E. O'Brien that Section fidence that the new differences would Francisco Villa today expressed confidence that the new differences would

atecas campaign are suffering from ty-phoid and dysentery, though few deaths have resulted.

### Maas Notifies Funston Of Revolt of Troops

Mexican troops before Vera Cruz have mutinied and threaten to attack the American outposts at Vera Cruz, General Funston wired the War Depart-

The Mexican commander, General Maas, notified General Funston that, if he were unable to restrain the muti-

### consider it an attack under orders," Elimination of Angeles One of the Peace Terms

Attorney Charles Douglas, legal adviser of the constitutionalist junta here, today confirmed the report that the elimination of Gen. Felipe Angeles had been agreed upon as one of the terms of the peace understanding between Carranza and Villa, as a result of their

conferences at Torreon.

Angeles was denounced in a public statement by Alfredo Breceda, Car-Angeles was the statement by Alfredo Breceda, Carranza's private secretary, here some days ago as having designs upon the provisional presidency of Mexico and had purposely arranged the split between Villa and Carranza to further his tween Villa and Carranza to further his divices from Mexico City, where conditions are admittedly serious.

## OWNERS OF GARAGES All Playgrounds to MUST OBSERVE LAW

Cannot Sublet Space for Other Machines Without Taking Out License.

Owners of garages or other build ings in which automobiles are stored and who rent space in such buildings to others for the accommodation o machines without obtaining licenses as keepers of garages will be liable section of the police regulations covering the operating of garages, according to a decision of Judge Pugh in the District branch of the Police Court today.
William Volland, a carpenter, was

made defendent in court today on a charge of operating a gurage without a license The testimony showed that a license The testimony showed that Volland rented space in a certain shed owned by him for the accommodation of one or more automobile owners, charging \$6 per month for the service. Attorney Thomas, who appeared for the defendant, contended that renting the space referred to was not a violation of the law. He said that Volland performed no renairs, kept no supplies, and knew nothing of the business of operating a garage, that he was a carpenter, and was within his constitutional rights in subletting a part of his esand was within his constitutionarights in subletting a part of his establishment. He claimed that Volland had as much right to rent his shed for such a purpose as he had to rent a room in his house or his whole

house.

Judge Pugh overruled the contention, stating that he believed every
letter of the law had been violated
in that the defendent had been operating the establishment for profit and gain. Thomas noted an exception to the ruling of the court, and it was

eriff Harrison at 9 o'clock this morning said he had George Hart cornered in a swamp and sent a request Capt. O. A. Greager for a squad of Company F. First Maryland Infantry, stationed at Hyattsville. It is not known whether the request will be granted.

Kern Debate Industrial Rela-Deputy Sheriff Garrison spent a fruitless night on the premises of John Hart, near Berwyn, last night watching and waiting to capture Hart, a farmer, who Sunday evening shot and eriously wounded his young wife in Action of the Senate Appropriations his father's barn, and then made his in cutting down from escape in the woods adjoining the place \$280,0000 to \$50,000 the appropriation for after making a statement that he would not be taken alive. caused a sharp debate when the sundry

In a statement yesterday afternoon John Hart stated he thought his sor was out of his mind not only at the Senator Borah, who is the author of the law under which the commission was created, interrogated Senator Martin of Virginia, chairman of the Appropriations Committee, as to why the reduction was made. Senator Martin said:

"The committee was not satisfied that the public was getting a benefit equivalent to the amount of the appropriations."

Was out of his mind not only at the time of the shooting but for aeveral weeks previous. He said that his son had always been a very hard worker, but for the last few weeks had done nothing but lay around the house and was in a surly mood.

Hart's niece, Mrs. Ellen Yinger, said that, early in the afternoon, Hart had said he intended to put an end to all the family trouble, and, as he had the gun with him at the time, she thought he intended to kill himself.

# WIFE IS CORNERED I. W. W. MUST BURY

NEW YORK. July 7.-Anarchists and I. W. W.'s must bury their dead tomorrow, according to the health department's edict this afternoon. Under the New York city ordinance the bodies of Caron, Hansen and Berg,

victims of a bomb explosion Saturday must be interred within four days after "We will enforce that rule," the health commissioner's department announced this afternoon. "Thus far we have had

Plans for a public funeral Saturday Union Square to "martyrize" the dead officials this afternoon. Mayor Mitchel and Police Commissioner Wood were without official advices as to what move planned to make. They felt, however, that the ordinance should be obeyed and that the funeral should be held tomorrow. They conferred at 2:30 o'clock to Dre

rent a possible demonstration. The mayor admitted no permit necessary for a public funeral, but he was manifestly determined that no such procession should be held if it were ikely to involve anarchistic uprising.
"I don't know what we will do," he said, "I would like to know the commissioner's plans first, and would like to know exactly what the group of Caron's friends plan to do."

Unless District Appropriations Are Made by Then

Officials Must Act-Arthur C. Moses Gives Check

to Keep Open Neighborhood House and

Bruen Home Grounds.

lack of funds due to delay in the passage of the District

appropriation bill will result in the closing of all the public

playgrounds on July 13, say officials today. In the mean-

time, however, two of the playgrounds, one of which was

closed yesterday and the other this morning, will remain

open through the generosity of Arthur C. Moses, president

playgrounds in the District Building this morning and

gave his personal check for the operating expenses of the

playgrounds at Neighborhood House, on N street south-

GARFIELD GROUND NEXT.

Orders to close the grounds at Bruen ing none but the caretakers in charge

Home had been given this morning, All the playgrounds will be opened but the later arrival of Mr. Moses re-immediately following the passage of

west, and the Bruen Home, 3300 O street northwest.

called them. The daily attendance of the District appropriation bill.

Mr. Moses called at the office of the superintendent of

of the Washington Playgrounds Association.

Unless special provision is made for their maintenance

Although for forty-eight hours the Public Health Service has received no word from New Orleans on the bubonic plague situation there, the officials here were directing, in other parts of the country, preliminary campaigns to deal with any possible spread of the disease.

From Cincinnati, St. Louis, and the State board of health of Maine today came letters asking detail instructions for dealing with any outbreak of the no request for extension of the time Past Assistant Surgeon Flood, in charge of the Ohio river investigation at Cincinnati, said he deemed it advisable to organize the health forces there so as to be prepared for any emergency. Surgeon White sent the same suggestion from

St. Louis.

Today the chief concern of the service was to guide the Mississippi valley cities in safety measures. It was felt that they were in greater danger than any other community because of the possibility of an infected rat being transported on river steamers. Danger from this source has been surbed however, by the guarantine of urbed, however, by the quarantine

### Couldn't Fool Him.

Sandy (newly arrived in the Canadian forest land)—Whatna beast's you?
Native—A young moose.
Sandy—Och, haud yer tongue! If
that's a young moose, I'd like to see
ane o' yer auld rats!—Tit-Bits.

## PRESIDENT ACCEPTS Close on July 13 ENVOY'S RESIGNATION

George Fred Williams May Be Replaced by Garrett Droppers, of Williams College.

esignation of George Fred Williams as minister to Greece and Montenegro. The resignation was laid be fore the President by Secretary of State Bryan at a Cabinet meeting. By following up this country's disavowal of responsibility for the strictures passed by the diplomat on the conduct of affairs in the Balkani by a prompt acceptance of the minister's resignation, the Administration hopes to salve the wounded feelings of the European powers that came within the scope of Mr. Williams' cathing remarks.

paraphrase of which has been given out by the State Department, is un derstood to bristle with statement which the minister had left unsaid n his public utterances. In resign ing, he gave as his reason that "he could not make comments he would have liked to make because of the restrictions placed upon him by his iplomatic position." It is believed that Mr. Williams

esignation was sent by him from thens before he received the President's request for his resignation, al-though he is believed to have been warned of what was coming. That the ill-advised comments of the children at the playground at Neigh-borhood House is about 400 and at the Bruen Home 200.

The District appropriation bill.

The municipal bathing beach will close at 6 o'clock tonight. Ffty boys were on hand when the beach opened Warned of what was coming.
That the ill-advised comments of the minister might have created serious diplomatic trouble but for the prompt disavowal of responsibility by this Government is easy to understand from the fact that the European powers regard their guardianship over the Balkan provinces as the United States regards the Monroe doctrine. It was learned today that at the outset of his diplomatic mission—his first—Mr. Williams requested that his territory be made to include Albania. Because of the delicate situation in the Balkans, this request was refused. Instead, the minister was given permission by Mr. Bryan, who had appointed him because of long-standing mutual friendship, to make a private study of conditions in Albania. The minister's tirade against the powers was the result of his observations. Six assistant directors will be dropped.

Thursday, which will compel, it was said, the closing of the Garfield play-ground. The attendance here averages 350 a day. On July 13, thirteen assistant directors will be dropped, leav-

It is understood that the President is seriously considering the appointment of Prof. Garrett Droppers, of Williams College, as Williams successor. Dr. Droppers was originally mentioned for the place.

### Spare the Rod. Little Clarence-Pa, that man gol

yonder can't hear It thunder.

Another Conference on Water Power Program

Another White House conference wil iouse Public Lands Committee, said this afternoon. Amendments to the Ferris bill and the Adamson dam measure submitted by Secretaries Lane and Garrison, he said, proved unsatisfactory to both the conservatives and radicals, and it was found necessary to call

one of the chief points in dispute is said to be the question of jurisdiction.

Chairman Ferris said that Garrison. and Lane agreed upon six ame to the two bills and submitted the House leaders, but they pr

Gardener Found Jewels "Growing" on Rosebush

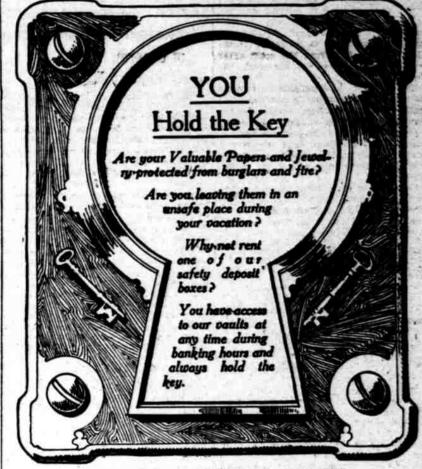
NEW YORK, July 7.—Death from as-onishment came near being the por-ion of the Holliswood Hall gardener. at Hollis, L. I. today when he found a \$10,000 necklace and watch "growins" on a crimson rambler bush. Investigation revealed the fact that Mrs. J. F. Burdock, of St. Paul, Minn., had lost the jewels while she was pluck-ing some of the rare roses.

Cab Humor.

Old Lady-Does your horse ever shy Cabby-Lor' bless yer, no, lady; 'e



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